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DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

WILLIAM A. PORTER. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, WESLEY FROST.

OF FAYETTE COUNTY. Reading Matter will be found on 1st Page.

THE WEEKLY POST.

morning, is an excellent number, and replete they are to get it, except by charging it as an and was quick, vigorous and dangerous. additional cost upon transportation, and makwith interesting and readable matter for all classes. It has always sustained the reputa- ing the shippers pay it, we are unable to pertion of being one of the best family weeklies ceive. Take it off, and the company will be in the West, and the present number is fully enabled to reduce the cost of freight by that amount, and thus by cheaper rates induce the equal to any of the preceding ones. It contrade to take the Pennsylvania Route. Leave tains twenty-six large columns of reading it on, and they cannot be expected to make matter, comprising all the latest news, interesting miscellany, tales, sketches, poetry, &c.,

among which are the following : EDITORIALS. COMBINATIONS. OUR POSITION. LOUIS NAPOLE IN. A NATIONAL SAVING A HISTORIAN WANTED. BUSINESS PROSPECTS. THE MONONGANELA NAVIGATION COMPANY. THE IRON INTEREST. RAILROAD LIABILITY. THE TRIENNIAL ASSESSMENT. THE ARMY BILL. THE DIAMOND MARKET. THE APPROPRIATION BILL. POLITICAL. SPEECH OF WM. A. STOKES, ESQ. SPEECH OE GEO. W. BREWER, ESQ THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION TALES. POETRY, &c. PRIVATE LIFE OF AN EASTERN KING CHASE AFTER A WILD GOOSE. KISS ME, (Origi: al Poetry.) RELIEF OF LUCKNOW, (Poetry.) NEWS. &c. STATEMENT OF JAMES BLAKELY, ESQ. PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. TEXAS AFFAIRS. BAILROAD STATISTICS IN PENNSYLVANIA. THE FRENCH CONSPIRATORS

SUPPLIES FOR UTAH. CORRESPONDENCE FROM HARRISBURG. THE STATE CANALS. ITEMS FROM THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY LOCAL. ARREST OF A MADMAN. ALL ABOUT AN UMBRELLA.

WEDDED BUISS. SWINDLING AFFAIR. A NECESSARY MEASURE. ALDERMAN SUED FOR DAMAGES A GOOD MOVE.

- FATAL ACCIDENT 'N ALLEGHENY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES STABBING AFFRAY.
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- CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDING*. COMMERCIAL. REVIEW OF THE PITTSBURGH MARRATE.

ALLEGHENY CATTLE MARKETS. PITTSBURGH RETAIL MARE ET. NEW YORK STOCK AND CATTLE MARKETS

OINCINNATI MARKETS.

VARIOUS THINGS The Unnon is endeavoring to prove that it is The Hon. Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, is fraud for the Pennylvania Railroad Com in a very critical condition, and it is considered pany to make the tonnage tax an element of doubtfull whether he can recover.

charge to the shippers of goods. It says that ____Wm. Gish, a leading merebant and heavy the tax " was instituted and accepted by those trader, in Bedford, Va, has committed forgeries CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. companies as a tax upon their revenue and to the amount of about \$100,000; the loss falling proportioned accordingly." The fact is the heavily upon parties in Lynchburg. Gish bad tax was instituted before the road was in rev left for parts unknown, having previously disceipt of any revenue, and it was impossible posed of all his property.

to apportion it accordingly. The tax is not -The convict, Hall or Lindslay, who fought a per centage upon the revenue of the road- so desperately for his freedom in the Alton, Illiit is a direct addition of so much per ton upon noir, penitentiary, was a consumptive person, all the freight which the road carries, and is weighing only 110 pounds, while Crabbe, the necessarily made an element in fixing upon a prison guard whom he overcame, is an athletic tariff of freights. It is an item of cost to the man, weighing over 160 pounds, but the former was a violent, bold and desperate fellow, who company, as much so as coal and machinery. had murdered his wife, escaped from prison, It has to be paid by the company, and where

TONNAGE TAX.

-The authorities of Berlin have no music in their sculs, or they would not virtually abolish pretty legs by making them invisible. It seens that the Dictator General of the Royal Theatres has come to a decision that the ballet dancers shall for the future wear trowsers, and lengthen their dresses four inches. -James N. Barker, formerly Mayor of Phil-

this reduction. It is sophistry to say as the adelphia, and well known in literary and political circles, died recently in Washington, where Union does, "let the railroads pay, as they agreed to." They do pay it, and so they do pay the he had resided for a number of years. Mr. Barexpenses of running the road, but they get their ker held the post of thrst Controller of the Trensmoney from their business, and thus those | ury under President Van Buren; and that of who use the road are the ones who in fact do | Collector of Customs under President Jackson .--all the paying. For the sake of showing | He died of pueumouia after a short illness. -James B. Garvin, a boy only nine years old, the facts, the Railroad company in their bills committed suicide a short time since in Virginia, of lading, have chosen in a separate item, to show the shipper how much the tonnage tax because his mother threatened to correct him for

compels them to increase the cost of freight disobedience. -In St. Louis the steam fire engines are beover their route. If they choose to divide coming great favorites, especially since their their charges into items of "cost of transportation," " profit," and " tonnage tax," we performance at the great hre of the Pacific Hotel can see no harm in the shipper having this and at the burning of a hemp-facory, on Austin street, on which occasion they extinguished the information, if the company choose to give it flames, although the hemp was on fire, saving to him. But to ask the company to pay the \$100,000 worth of property. & correspondent of tonnage tax, and not take it into consideration the Democrat learns that the insurance fire compain fixing their freight tariff, is simple nonnies of that place have determined to purchase sense. The Monongahela Navigation Comtwo rew steam fire engines, and present them to pany charge tolls upon their improvements, the city. and does the Union suppose that because the

-John Bodzman was arrested in Baltimore, money is paid by the boats, that it is not on the 10th inst., on charge of selling dog-meat puddings. The officer who arrested him found added to the cost of transportation upon this iu his house two pots of dog lard, and two hindexcellent highway of commerce ? We think quarters of the animal. On being taken before

the magistrate, he said that he had consumption, The Union has by no means met the argument "that the tonnage tax is a mischievous (although he looked very little like it,) and restriction upon the transit trade, which must that he had eaten four dogs within a period of weigh injuriously upon the industry of the state," and the charge of "gross frand and palpable violation of contract upon the part sum of \$300. -The Council Bluffs Bugle of the 3d just

of the railroads" is a sserted, which is easy, but not proven, which is difficult to do.

Ir is a pity she did not find him out a little sconer, for Pennsylvania was all we lacked in 1856 to have iven the country a good Republican Administration average of near seventeen thousand acres per out " better late than never. So says the New York Evening Post: but it is wrong, both in its arithmetic and in its predictions. warrants, and mostly on speculation." f Penasylvania had gone for Fremout in 1856. --Ascording to the Henry Courier, the booty he, nevertheless, would not have been elected He obtained one hundred and fourteen electoral votes to which the twenty-seven from Pennsylvevania would have given him but oue hundred and forty seven, and Mr. Fillmore eight. The last week, consisted chiefly of shinplastors. The to the 15th section of the act of 1856. Section 4,

TELEGRAPH THIRTY-PIFTH CONGRESS FIRST SESSION. PENNSVI, VANIA LEGISLATURE. Yesterday's Proceedings.

> SENATE. The Chair presented a communication from the The Chair presented a communication from the Secretary of War, stating that Rock Island was. no longer required for military purposes, and arging the propriety of taking steps for the sale of the property belonging to the Government. Mr. Gwin, of California, presented a resolution of inquiry as to what steps had been taken to punish inquiry as to what steps had been taken to punish the perpetrators of the massacre of one hundred and ghteen emigrants in Utah. Mr. Toombs then proceeded to address the Senate on the Kansas bill. He said : The anti-slavery shib-boleth that there shall be no more slave States, was the pressing question of the Senate, and the defeat of the bill would be a triumph of those principles. became the Senate, therefore, to look at the princi ples which underlay the question. He then examined two clauses of the Constitution having references

DAILY UNION PRAYER MEETING,-At th to the admission of new States. Mr. Hamilton, he said, foresaw the acquisition of Louisiana and a large an. Sixth strets. The exercises this norming, will be con-ducted by Kev. Dr PHESSLY, of the Asso. Ref. Pre-byternan Ohurch, and Bev. Mr McMlLLAN, of the Reformed Freshy-terian Church. Hours, from 11% to 12% o'clock—all are invited Fersons who cannot spend the outire hour are in-vited to come if i should on y be for ten minutes. Inrluit nortion of Mexico. The former is bistory, and the atter is soon to become so. Texas is already admitted; but the great restriction is imposed upon this right of admission, that governments must be repubican in form; the only duty of Congress is to see that the Constitutions are republican; but, growing out of this, is another duty, namely, that new State be admitted on an equality with others. Kentucky TOHN MOORHEAD has removed to Fennessee, Alabama and Louisiana were admitted

ecompton is fraudulent, simply bec

contention. No one believed that Kansas can be partly by climate, but mainly by the will of the people. Why should we be in haste to admit her Whatever constitution is imposed on her would soon be changed. Why does the South want two nore Senators such as Kansas would immediately send here? As for himself, he had done his duty he thought that he was old enough not to take the part of a partisan, but of a patriot, a true son of the he was also a true citizen of the United South ;

mulgated doetrines which no one can pass withou notice. He says that he has weighed the value o the Union, and thinks that the South has loved it \$500 sales, \$25, and class 8th, under \$500 sales, \$15. Provided, That in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh no lignma shell be constant of the same than \$250 nos carried off by the robbers who forced an entrance in any other city ner incorporated borough for less liberate step; when, for instance, the refuses to adinto S. L. Green & Co.'s bank, at Henry, Illipoie, last week, consisted chiefly of shiuplastors. The to the 16th section of the act of 1856. Section 4, this week is should just liberate slaves. He must ease and the solution of the act of 1856. Section 4, the solution of the act of 1856. Section 4, the solution of the

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Speech of Mr. Toombs, of Ga

REPLIES OF BELL AND CRITTENDEN

Boat Disaster on the Ohio. Cosl SEVERAL LIVES LOST.

ACQUITTAL OF COL. SUMNER. KANSAS ELECTION RETURNS.

dec., dec., dec. Special Despatch to the Morning Post. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISBURG, March 18 .-- Senate .- Nothing of

ocal importance took place in the Senate to-day. House,-Mr. McDonald presented remonstrances against the Canonsburg road. The following bills having passed the Senate, were reported as committed : An act supplementary to an act to authorize the Anditor General to open and reaudit the accounts of George S. Hays, late Prothonotary of Alleghony county, extending the time till the

first of July next. An act vacating certain streets in Allegheny, and to empower the Councils of said city to pays ordinances for public improvements therein, providing that Stockton avenue from Webster street to Marion avenue, Ridge street from Webstor street to Marion avenue. Ohio street from the Railroad to Irwin avenue, Montgomery avenue from Union avenue to Cedar avenue. Second street from Union avenue to Cedar avosue, Liberty street from Union avenue to Cedar avenue, in the city of Alle gheny, be and the same are hereby vacated, and that Ohio and Federal streets, through the Diamond Square, be and reduced to their original width of 80 feet, and Stockton avenue to 32 feet; Church avenue, from Federal strest to Union avenue. 32 feet. That the Councils shall have power to improve the Common grounds in said city and keep the same improved, provided that damages may be to such Commoners as may apply for the same, the application

for said improvements to be published in two daily papers; and that the Councils shall have power to enclose and fence in the Commons and preserve the same from encroschment by ordinance, the penalty

not to exceed one hundred dollars. Also an act pro viaing for the removal of insane convicts confined in the Penitentiary to the Western Pennsylvania Hos-

The Special Committee on the Liquor Act reported voluminious bill, of which we give the following synopsis :- Section 1. Reduces the minimum license of brewers and distillers from \$50 to \$25, except disthree weeks. He denied that he sold the pud- { tillers golling under \$1000 per year, thus altering dings. The magistrate held him to bail in the the proviso of 3d section of the act of March 13, 1856. Section 2, Reduces the minimum of merchants' licenses 20 per cent. from the provision of says : "The Land Office in this city was opened | section 12 of the act of 1856. Section 3, Rates hotel for private entry on the 234 ult., and at the clos - | licenses on yearly sales of liquors, instead of rental, ing of the office on Saturday evening over eighty -] as follows : Class 1st, \$10,000 sales, or more, \$490 ; four thousand acres had been evtered, being an | class 3d, \$5000 sales, \$250; class 3d, \$6000 sales.

\$150 ; class 4th, \$4000 sales, \$109 ; class 5th, \$2000 day. The entries are mostly made with land sales, \$50; class 6th, \$1000 sales, \$30; class 7th, \$500 sales, \$25, and class 8th, under \$500 sales, \$15. license shall be granted for a less sum than \$50, nor

without question; Missouri was the first case in which power was claimed to look into the State Constitution : not because it was anti-republican, but becaus tolerated slavery. Since that period the Northern Abolitionists have opposed the admission of every new slave State; then they sowed in the wind; if the whirlwind be reaped, they alone are responsible. Mr. Toombs then proceeded to argue the right of Kansas to be admitted under the Lecompton C. nsti tution, contending that her claim was three fold. and supporting his position by various illustrations. He also gave a record of his own bill, explaining its principles, following various points of Mr. Critten-den's speech. He argued the legality of the Le compton Constitution, and also the duty of Con

gress to pass it. How could his friend Crittenden. h asked, stand on the extraordinary proposition the ise frauds oc curred in the elections, which have no reference t the Convention which framed it. Referring Walker's and Stanton's statements, that the Const ation is not the will of the people, he said he knew nothing in the character of those men that elevates beyond the credibility of ordinary witnesses, and be thought them indebted to his courtesy in not goir further. Then turning to Mr. Crittenden's remark in reference to Mr. Clay and the Missouri Compronise, he reminded the Senators that but seven year ago, the great Kentuckian stood in that chamber dis-

laiming the authorship of that measure. Mr. Toombs concluded with an eloquent passage in defense of the Democratic party and against the fanati cism of the North. Mr. Crittenden explained his allusion to Mr. Cla and briefly referred to minor points touching the legality of the Lecompton Constitution. He wished he said, to see the South always right, and would

have been gratified could she see the question as he sees it. The question of slavery, he repeated, was not the real issue. It was thrown in to exasperate alave State. That question has been determined

States. May peace and prosperity rest within our gates. Mr. Bell said the Senator from Georgia had pro

and forty seven, and Mr. Fillmore eight. The fist week, consistent on the fist week, constant on the fist week, const

40 do Ailegheny Bank of Allegheny. 20 do Pitts. Life, Fire and Marine Insurance Ca 6 do Northern Liberties Bridge Co. P. M. DAVIS, Auctioneer MITE P. M. DAVIS, Auchonder. SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT AUCTION.—On WEDNESDAY MOINNING, March 24th, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Mary Mastey, No. 122 Centre avone, will be sold, (as she is removing.) the entire stock of Household and Kitchen Furniture, of the

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sylvania. --- Cincinnati Enquirer. In this country as well as in England we Yes sir; the Democracy of the Old Keyare strongly inclined to look upon an hishstone are not "blown about by every wind of man in a ludicrous light, and whenever he is spoken of or represented, he is thrown into an doctrine." They go in heart and hand, for attitude of gross overcharged caricature, from the general good of the nation. The opposiwhich it would be as impossible to estimate tion amuse themselves with imaginary "dihis true character, as it would to judge of a visions in the Democracy of Pennsylvania," man's size from his shadow. Among writers bat when it comes to the general issue, the Democratic phalanx is always found solid and the Irishman is invariably introduced in the character of a grotesque blunderer, speaking unbroken.

in "bulls," and acting with headlong folly or Hunt & Miner. cool effrontery. As represented upon the The London Illustrated News and Times,

stage, especially, he is a miracle of coarse- all the Philadelphia and New York Literary ness, vulgarity, profanity and nonsense. -- | weeklies, the April Magazines, and pleasant Such Irishmen as Barney Williams and Billy agreeable and instructive books of every de- nesota shall not be admitted into the Union Florence are accustomed to represent, never scription and upon every variety of subjects, prior to May 1, 1858, the executive officers alhad any existence, save in the imaginations of can be had at Hunt & Miner's, in Masonic roady elected shall be duly installed into office, men atterly ignorant of the Irish people and Hall. Frank Leslie's New Family Magazine and that their terms of office shall commence at 11, The illegal sale of liquors shall be pupishable their character and feelings. In the drama, for April, is an excellent number, and is a that their terms of office shall commence at the first offense by a fine of \$10 to \$100 and was defendive, not aggressive. However odious the to that the under the line of the thet time the number, and is a to that the number, and is a to that the number, and is a to the time the number of the number of the time the number. the lrishman is invariably made the clown of miracle of cheapness. Here are one hundred the performance. He is drawn as an object large octavo pages of well printed and interof ridicule, and consequently of contempt, for esting reading, accompanied with beautiful what you laugh at you soon come to despise.- plates and hundreds of illustrations, all for This feeling in a measure passes from the stage a quarter. The profit on such a work must be and from books, where the Irishman is made to the buyer, not to the seller. Call at Mato figure to the public generally, and the sonic Hall, if you wish to purchase good and thoughtless are too apt to look upon the Irish | cheap reading.

time more resolute and composed.

I am happy to observe that the clouds are fast

disappearing from the political sky. With the

great measure, if not entirely, restored. The

administration will no doubt then embrace the

tlement of the Kansas question, soon to be clos

chvracter as a compound of absurdity and LETTER FROM ROBT, TYLER. ESQ. cunning, s conglomeration of knave, fool, ignorance and whisky.

This is not the true Irish character-fai from it. The Irishman even with little edupublished in the New York News: cation, is naturally generous, open hearted,

friendly and polite. In domestic life he is invariably affectionate and kind. Nationally he acknowledge the receipt of your letter inviting has a warm heart, and an active love of his me to participate in the proceedings of the mass country. He is brave, generous and hospitable,-magnanimous both in adversity and prosperity. The tendencies of the Irish disposition are to refinement, - the refinement promulgated in the Kansas Lecompton message which appreciates what is natural and good. being personally present, my written views The roughest specimens, male and female who 'in favor of the peaceful policy and action of the President, are respectfully solicited." emigrate from the Emerald Isle to this country, The Kansas question has been worn threadadapt themselves with the utmost facility to bare by the varied discussion through which in their new relations-social and political. They has already passed, and I do not propose to enter t large on that topic. I simply beg permission learn quickly, and practice promptly, the say, in a few words, that I entirely accord with mannels and customs of those who surround 'resident Buchanan in his views of Kansas af them. They make good citizens under a re- fairs, both on the ground of expediency and publican government, in less time than the law; and further, that I personally know him people of any other nation. The English to be a pure and a brave man, a noble patriot, and a most enlightened statesman, fully deservemigrant is always an Englishman, the Gering the confidence of the country. He not on man retains the peculiarities of the Faderland | ly deserves the confidence of the country, but in spite of the clamor of excited politicians, there to the very last, but the Irishman almost at once becomes an American in feeling and in steadily maintaining the supremacy of the gov and doubt he possesses it. It is true that in practice. Crushed and downtrodden as this ernment and the majesty of the laws of the Uni nation has been, the individual Irishman pos- | ted States two leading issues, full of embarrasement, one attended with great popular irritasesses an elasticity of temperament which is ion in the northern, and the other with a simisure to elevate him. Who ever knew an Irish- Itr irritation in the southern mind, have conspired to place him in a difficult and trying po man to refuse to reciprocate kindness, or forsition before the country at the very outset o give an injury when the hand of friendship is is administration. But he has met them with held out to him. The educated Irishman is an unfaltering devotion to the principles of the slwavs a gentleman, and those who have not constitution and the requirements of the public enjoyed the advantages of educational culture has ever exhibited a greater degree of firmness are by nature courteous and polite without | without presumption, of courage without undue excitement, and a spirit at one and the same subserviency.

In Western Pennsylvania, the Irish and their descendants form our best population. They are honest, industrious, frugal, generous, pions and eminently useful as a class. ed I trust the tranquility of the nation will be in a Those who form their estimate of the Irish character from the travesties presented upon opportunity of directing its undivided attention to the stage, or the misrepresentations of inter. other important subjects, both of foreign and ested political newspaper writers, do to the domestic concern, calculated to advance the pros Sons of St. Patrick, a huge injustice. We are united country. glad, however, to observe that the prejudices of With great respect, your friend and servant,

nationality and of religious intolerance, like To William Wilson, S. D. Dillaye, T. W. Macmane snakes and toads which were expelled from

could not have elected their candidate. The elecborough, Ga. Messrs. Green & Co make a Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, or \$10 elsewhere; this tion of a Demogratic Governor in Pennarlyania. sorry exhibit of capital, if what the robbers reduces the license in many cases one half, as the last year by about forty thousand majority over the Republ.can candidate shows that Mr. Bu- | took from their safe is all they were doing busi- | act of 1866 imposed dombig this license, with a prochanan is stronger in Pennsylvania than he was ness with. \$300 in money with which to redeem vision that none in Philadelphia or Fittsburgh should time for a victory in the good old State of Pennwe will not say of what.

-The Abingdon Democrat proposes to the people of Virginia the name of Hon. George W. Hopkins as a suitable candidate for the next chief magistrate of that State. -The latest rumor from Washington concern-

ing the French Spoliations, is to the effect that shall be no charges but fees when transferred : Mr. Cliggman, chairman of the committee on new license may be granted for part of a year for foreign affuire, intends shortly to report from houses previously licensed, on paying in proportion. tompted revel ion of the Mormons in that State ; that committee the same French Spoliation bill Section 8, Manufacturers of older and domestic wines may sell the same by the gallon, and bottlers which previously passed Congress and was ve-

tord by Mr. Pierce. tle, provided it he not drank on the premises. Sec --- A bill for an amendment to the State corstitution of Mingasota has passed one branch of the legislature. It provides that, in case Minever, granting them the right to soll spirituous liquors. Section 10, Applicants for eating-house license are to be licensed by the Treasurer, the bond to the people for their ratification. more than three months imprisonment, at the discre- m -The know-nothing State committee of Connecticut have adopted Mr. William A. Buckingham, the candidate of the black republicans, for Governor. The Hartford Times suggested that

Mr. B.'s personal pledges of fidelity to know-\$2 on conviction of the person returned. Section nothing doctrines have proved to be entirely satisfactory. - Mr. L. L. Tate, the editor of the Columbia (Penn.) Democrat, has associated his son, Alom

The following letter, addressed by Robt. B. Tate, in its editorial management. Tyler, Esq. to one of the democratic mass -A correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette meetings, recently held in New York City, is warmly recommends the Hon. John Letcher for the next governor of Virginia.

PHILADELPHIA, FEB. 28, 1858. -John Cunningham, convicted in Washington GENTLEMEN : It affords me great pleasure to city of an attempt to kill Henry Lemmon, a col- act of 1856, approved by the District Attorney, who lored boy, was sentenced to three years' imprismeeting of the democracy, to be convened at Mozart Hall, in the city of New York, on the onment, and on the charge of attempting to shoot Nathaniei Burnham he was sentenced t evening of the 2d of March next, the object of which is " to endorse the governmental policy | five years' additional imprisonment. The prisoner is only 17 years of age. f President Buchanan." In the event of no

Lancaster Bank. The Lancaster Express, of Saturday evening, says :-- " Governor Packer has appoint-

ed the following gentleman Commissioners to investigate the affairs of the Lancaster Bank under the act passed at the present session of the Legislature ; Hon. Thos. H. Burrowes. of Lancaster ; Hon. Geo. Darsie, of Allegheny ; any one year. Section 21, Repeals the following secand Hon, J. Y. James, of Warren. These tions of the act of 1856, viz : Section 14 supplied by are all excellent selections, and we hope they can make it suit to accept the appoint-

a thorough investigation into the causes which led to the insolvency of this institution. FUNNY THINGS.

visions into the navy ? Nosh ; for he took Ham into the ark. ment, and is now a law. A Sour fellow says that he always looks under he marriage head for the news of the weak.

welfare, and in my judgment, no statesman so-lacing herself she is getting tight. A distinguished antiquary whishes to know in whose possession is the chair on which " Verbum sat. A prectical joke was once attempted to be played on Mr. Erskine, as he went, one day to West-

Some waggish barrister hired a Jew's boy to go and ask him if he had "any old clo' to sell." "No, you little Hebrew imp," exclaimed the in- phia passenger railway bills. dignant coursellor. "they are all new suits." A MAN who was imprisoned for bigamy com-

perity and honor of a once more peaceful and au offense which carries its own punishment.

tucky, would not take a sectional view of the question. He then proceeded at some length with facts the foundation of the territorial connected wit government of Kansas to show misapprehension of statistics; thence turning to the Kansas-Nebraska when he was elected. The Post will wait a long \$10,000 in shinplasters is decidedly suggestive be less than \$50. Section 5th, Provides that mer bill, Ko said it was a struggle for victory carried on mite a sairit magnaled in ferror exampling the rave. wite a spirit unequaled in fervor excepting the revo. chants may sell by the quart, browers and distillers lution in France.

by the gallon, although the latter may get retail HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. license. Section d. Licenses shall be granted to cit-Mr. Savage argued in favor of volunteers, and izens of good moral character and temperate habits

against the recommendation of the Secretary of War for a permanent increase of the army. He contended whenever the provisions of the law are complied with by them. Section 7th, Licenses are not to be transthat if the idea became prevalent that we must deferable bat by the authority granting them; there pend for defense on a standing army, the universal self reliance for protection actuating the people. would be s'ricken down. Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, referred to the atthey defied the whole power of the State, and it was

then supposed, as now, that a large military force would be necessary to operate against them, but a may sell cider, jerry, ale, porter or beer by the bot- few noble citizens drove them off. Mr. Smith, of Illinois, said that if the matter was

tion 9, Licenses may be granted to keepers of places open to contract, he would guarantee that his State would undertake to subdue the Mormons, and com of amusement, when properly qualified ; not, how, pel them in obey the laws of the country. Mr. Blair, in exposing the true character of the Mormons, contended that it was the duty of the government to subdue Utah, in order to enable the outi-STRANGE'S PENCIL SHARPENER, for sale by W. S. HAVEN, Corner Market and Second streets.

to be approved by the District Attorney. Section blockaded by the Mormons. AVEN'S First Quality Lead Pencils, for sale at the Stationery Warehouse of W. S. HAVEN, mr19 Nos. 81, 33 and 35 Market street. ions would obey the law, no blood would be shed. \$275 PIANO FORTE FOR \$175 hand, PIANO FORTE in perfect order, which cest when new, \$275 will be sold for \$175. OHARLOTTE BLUME, Old Established Piano Depot, mr19 118 Word st-eet, second door above Fith. tion of the Court ; the license to be forfeited, and the | Mr. Quitman said that an additional force was needed convict incapable of receiving license for two years; He spoke of the protection of Texas and the western frontier. He spoke of the peculiar fitness of volunteers, and this repeals section 28 of the act of 1856. Section | said that while he commanded in Mexico he was

12. No prosocutor shall receive any part of a hne if i never willfully disobeyed. The House adjourned. he be a witness, except a constable, who shall receive

Coal Boats Sunk--Lives Lost.

13, No merchant or wholesale dealer shall receive WELLSVILLE, March 18 .- Last night, between retail license. Section 14, In Philadelphia, retail loven and twelve o'clock, during a violent storm, two coal boats, belonging to Peterson & Correy, were dealers shall apply to the Commissioners in March. supposed to have been lost, together with twelve men and make onth to amount of sales of liquors and remployed. Seven men escaped, who state that the freshments: the Commissioners shall classify them. pats were sinking when they left them. Names of such as are known, and supposed to be lost, are as follows : Jas. Corey, Wm. Humberson, Thos. Brown, and also all applicants for license for new houses, or those who have not previously had license. Section Thomas Fagan, Jacob Mangus, John Baker and two 15, In Philadelphia applicants shall file bonds with other men, whose given names are James and Mos the Clerk of the Quarter Sessions under section 10, Also the cook and another man, whose name is not

known. shall examine sureties under oath in open Court as Difficulty in the New York Legislature. to their means. Section 16, Saloons may be licensed ALBANY, N. Y., March 18.-In the Ascembly to in Philadelphia to sell all kinds of liquor, and eating day, after the morning session, a quarrel occurred among some of the members, and high words were houses in said city may sell all kinds of liquor. Sec. used. One named De Lancey struck another named tion 17, Applicants in Philadelphia are not required Chatfield. The lafter seized him by the throat in to file certificates or make publication. Section 18, return, and held him till his face turned black. "The Regulator the Clerk's fees in the city of Philadelphia. two combatants were parted with much difficulty

by the bystanders. Section 19, Repeals, 60 far as regards Philadelphia, the sections of the act of 1856 which establishes a Riot of Irish Laborers. Board of Licensers. Section 20, Substitutes the NEW YORK, March 18 .--- A man was run over by the train on the Hudson River Railroad, in the Elev County Auditors for the Board of Licensers in Alle. enth avenue, this norning and killed, which caused gheny county, who shall determine the amounts to a riot of Irish laborers. The police were beston of be paid for license in each case; provided, that no with stones. The rioters were five thousand strong. member shall receive more than \$300 for services in Another train was attacked by showers of ston The excitement has now abated.

ABTIOLE, Which every person needs and nearly all will purchase investing a SMALL By this basiness, an active man by investing a SMAIL SUM, CAN OLEAR FREE OF EXPENSE, FROM THEER TO FIVE DOLLARS PER DAY. Acquit, al of Col Summer. section 4 of the new bill; section 26 supplied by WASHINGTON CITY, March 18.-The Court Martia Section 7; section 27, regulating the number of found Col. Sumner not guilty of the charges brought Wishing to engage in the sale of this article, can have a sample, with prices, by return mail, by remitting Twenty-five Cents and a Three-Cent Postage Stamp, to Gen. Harney. Col Sumner is ordered to return houses, and section 32, relating to cider, bottlers, &c. by to Kansas.

Murder in Louisville. LOUISVILLE, March 18.-Maxwell, who was found

The House proceeded to consider the bill which dead yesterday morning near Bardstown, it is since passed the Committee of the Whole relative to Transascertained, was killed by his own negroes. One of them has confessed to his participation in the crime. porters' Claims, which gave rise to considerable debate until the hour of adjournment. Kansas Election Returns.

Senate bill 327 has been signed by the Govern-Sr. Louis. March 17 .- The Leayenworth correspondent of the Leader says that the Free State voic or delegates to the Constitutional Convention in that city was 650, against 1196 for State officers on The House concurred in the Senate amendments

January 4th to the bill relative to Aldermen's fees in Pittsburgh. The bill relative to Transporters' Claims passed **Republican** Convention PROVIDENCE, March 18,-A straight State Repubfinally, but having been amended goes to the Senate ican Convention met here to day and nominated the for concurrence therein, the vote on its final passage present Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and Secretary

SAVANNAH, March 17.-The bark Adriatic, which

believing it would cure bim. Meeting him some

months after, what was my estonishment at finding

The Appropriation bill was considered in Cou Arrival of the Fugluive Bark Adriatic.

sscaped from the authorities at Marseilles arrived The nights are devoted to considering Philadelhere to-day. "REDUCED BY DYSPEPSIA TO A MERE SKELETON." From Washington, WASHINGTON CITY, March 18 .- The appointment any man in Western Pennsylvania, states as follows: of Cadets have been announced. The following are "I met with a farmer in Armstrong county who was reduced by Dyspepsia to a mere skeleton; I persuaded him to buy a bottle of Bærhave's Holland Bitters, THOS. C. HAND, Vice President. HEMRY LYLBURN, Secretary. P. A. MADLURA, Agent.

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ment. If they do so, the public may look for The fine for drunkenness shall be \$2, to be appropristed to the school fund. WHO was the man who first introduced salt pro-

WHY is a lady putting on her corsets like a man who drinks to drown his grief ? Because in

minister Hall, with his ample bag full of briefs.

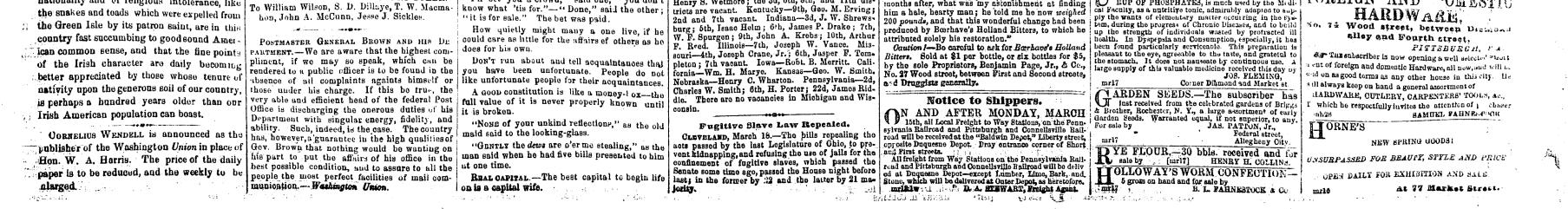
Two gentleman were lately examining the breast of a plough on a stall in a market place. "I'll bet you a crowu." said one. "you don't

being 56 to 24.

mittee of the Whole, and gave rise to guch debate until the hour of adjournment.

plained that he had been severely dealt with for

"I'll bet you a crowu," said one, " you don't Henry S. Wetmore; the 3d, 6th, 8th, and 11th dis-



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